Gridders Open Against San Francisco

(SEE PAGE FOUR)

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Grid Rally To Salute VC Team

Kicking off Valley's salute to the rejuvenated football squad, which opens against San Francisco Saturday night, will be an 11 a.m. rally today in the outside patio of the cafeteria featuring yells and dances.

Giving a taste of the spirit at football games, Valley's yell and songleaders will perform several dances and yells in keeping with the college's tradition, according to Stu Barlow, commissioner of men's athletics.

Joining the two spirit making groups will be Coach George Ker, who will introduce Lion co-captains Chuck Nixon and Cliff Wetzel to the participants.

"We're hoping for a large turnout at the rally because we have a real great football team this year," Barlow said. "The purpose is to spark spirit for the football games."

Filling out the entertainment at the rally, Valley's band will play numerous selections.

ANONYMOUS BUT AMOROUS — The Monarch Lion appears to be having a "purr-ty" good time discussing his plans for today's football rally with Cee Cee Sonsini, AWS president on the left and Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities.

13,302 Sign For Fall Term

Registration surged to a new high at Valley College with a record enrollment of 5,612 day students and 7,690 night students.

This enrollment is an 8 per cent increase over last year's enrollment at this time.

These figures include only those people who have actually enrolled, but it doesn't necessarily mean they will be physically present. Many students over the summer got jobs, went into military service or got married and some were accepted at four year institutions.

Last Two Weeks

A registration prediction was close four weeks before classes began, but a surge came the last two weeks of registration. At this time there were already 2,600 continuing students registered before the new students were allowed to register. Out of the total number of registered students there are between 80-85 per cent who plan to transfer to four year colleges or universities.

Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, expressed the feeling that although some students experience difficulty they become aware of the technical and vocational programs that Valley offers. This will eventually lead to an Associate Arts degree and immediate employment upon graduation.

There was also a record number of requests for change of programs. The number of petitions received was 946, but 80 per cent of these had to be denied because of student error or a change of the student's mind.

See Counselors

Dr. Reiter commented, "We constantly urge students to see a counselor, and again we extend an invitation between now and pre-registration so that we will have time to help them educationally, vocationally, and with their personal problems.

"Many program adjustments could have been avoided had the students discussed transfer requirements, and major patterns with the counseling staff," he added.

Four Valley Students Receive Vierling S. Kersey Scholarships

Four students beginning their Alpha semester have been awarded the Vierling Kersey Scholarship for entering students.

Stan Edwards, Spencer Carlsen, Coral Copperberg and Jacqueline Vigor won the $75 scholarship after being selected from the combined graduating classes of all the Valley high schools last June.

Janice Sisk was so close to the other four in the scholarship consideration that a special award was presented. The Altrusa Club, a women's organization from Van Nuys, donated a $25 book, which was awarded to Miss Sisk.

Interviews Held

All candidates were interviewed by the faculty scholarship committee. Announcement of the presentation of awards came from Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, chairman of the committee.

Edwards, a graduate of North Hollywood High School, is beginning his study to become a veterinarian. He graduated 17th in a class of 480.

Carlsen plans an engineering major for his collegiate career. He was 12th in North Hollywood's June graduating class.

Miss Copperberg graduated from San Fernando High and is now a secretarial science major.

A secretarial science major, Miss Vigor graduated from Birmingham High.

Other Scholarships

Seventeen other Valley students will also receive scholarships provided by the A.S. scholastic awards program. These are the first scholarships of this type, and the money is provided through registration fees.

Jo Frisbe, last semester's woman of the year from all seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles City School District, was given the first award to a continuing student.

Graduate scholarships were given to Ben Bartlotto, last semester's commissioner of scholastic activities, and Mimi Elbaum. Each received $150.

Graduate scholarships of $100 were granted to Pamela Jackson, Dennis Trusty, a former Kersey Scholarship winner, and Paul Johnson.

Scholarships of $100 were given to continuing students Joseph Dojcsak, Jack Easton, Florence Jarmula, Robert Lackey and Lyle Maunder.

Educational awards of $50 have been given to Brent Carruth, Sharron Deckman, Stephan Korn, Christopher Royce, Robert von Tiehl and Clara Weinberg.

Planetarium Opening Soon

Valley College eyes will soon scan the skies.

The college's new planetarium facility, due to open in mid-January, is now three-quarters completed, announced Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services.

Workmen are now installing weather reporting instruments, electrical equipment and floor tile, he added.

The planetarium will house an astro-projector, complete weather station instruments, a 12½ inch portable telescope and a bevy of foyer display cases.

'One of the Best'

"This is one of the best installations available for combined weather-planetarium use," Robert Cooney, associate professor of geology, said.

The circular room below the dome will contain a Spitz Model A-3 astro-projector. It will show the daily motion of the sky, planets and constellations against astronomical coordinates, as well as the shadows of the earth's continents. "It's sort of a worm's eye view of the earth," said Cooney. "We have devised a new seating plan for the rooms, "utilizing rotating seats."

The pivoted seats are designed to allow students to view the projected show on the dome, turning toward the blackboard or lecturn for further instruction.

Illuminated Blackboards

The blackboards will be illuminated with ulta-violet lights in the dark-

(Continued on Page 3)

TA Selects Cast for Play

The cast for Valley College's Theater Arts Department's next major production has been chosen. The play is John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger," which will begin its run in the Valley College Horseshoe Theater Wednesday, Oct. 23.

The cast includes Joe Reale as Jimmy Porter, Peter Webb as Cliff Lewis, Beverly Lunsford as Alison Porter, Marylyn Weitz as Helena Charles; and Barry Heeman as Colonel Redfern. It will be directed by Patrick Riley.

This play was given the critics award in 1956 and is taken from the Angry Young Men series of plays by Osborne, which were written when he was 26 years old.

WORKERS NEEDED

Students interested in working at voting booths for the Freshman-Sophomore elections should contact Jim Kinkead in B26 today. Two persons will be assigned to each voting station.

FREE COKES

Jack Easton, A.S. president, announced that full club participation is needed at this Saturday's football game against San Francisco City College. It is requested that the club members bring any type of noise maker available in order to spark our team. A case of cokes will be given to the club that makes the most noise. "They can bring anything from cow bells to dancing girls with air horns, just so they make noise," stated Easton.

College News Briefs

Scholarship Committee Meeting

The scholarship committee will hold its first meeting today at 3 p.m. in B 26. Rules for awarding the more than $1500 in A.S. scholarships will be discussed, according to Barry Ksionzki, commissioner of scholarships.

Quadranglers To Resume Debates

Quadwranglers will reappear on the Valley campus Oct. 10, according to sponsor John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech. The open debates will take place in the old quad.

Grid Films Under Study

Jack Easton announced Tuesday that the Valley College Executive Council has been examining the possibility of showing football films in the cafeteria. The films would be of Valley College scrimmages and games plus movies of other college teams. If passed by the council, the films will be shown in the cafeteria on Tuesday lunch periods.

Council Positions Open

Executive Council will fill the offices of parliamentarian and historian today at noon in B 26. Students interested in these positions should be present at the meeting.

Orientation Week To Begin Monday

Valley's Orientation or Welweek, begins Monday, Sept. 30. The purpose of the annual event is to familiarize the incoming students with Valley College.

"Throughout the week, various aspects of college life will be exhibited," stated Jan Yacobellis, president of IOC. "This will enable the new student to observe what is available for him at Valley College."

Opening day festivities will include a fashion show for AWS students, which will be moderated by Joyce Teague, publicity director for Bullocks,' in Fashion Square. The theme of the show will be wardrobe planning, with emphasis on what and what not to wear to school. The affair will take place in the banquet room of the cafeteria at 1 p.m.

Council Open House

The Student Council will be holding open house, Tuesday, Oct. 1, in the Student Center—B24, 25 and 26. Student leaders will be on hand from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to show interested students how the Student Activity Center functions.

The Student Council will also hold an open meeting at 1 p.m. in the Council chambers. Anyone who is interested in seeing the workings of student government is welcome.

Valley's annual Club Day will be held Thursday, Oct. 3. This event gives all students an opportunity to see what clubs are on campus. Each of the 30 clubs, which will be participating this year, will have a 10 ft. booth in the flag pole area on which sponsor booths showing the functioning of their particular club. For example: The Sports Car Club will exhibit six or eight sports cars for their display.

International Club

The International Club will display the seven wonders of the world and the Coronets will be shining shoes.

The only clubs permitted to serve food on Club Day will be Home Economics Club and SCTA.

All clubs will be judged on their exhibits, according to originality, quality and appropriateness. The first prize will be 25 points, second prize, 20 points, and third prize 15 points toward the trophy for the most outstanding club on campus, which will be awarded by IOC at the end of the semester.

Homecoming will be the theme emphasized by all the clubs on Club Day.

Welcome Week will be officially brought to a close with a Freshman Welcome Barbecue Dance on Friday evening, Oct. 4, from 7 to 12 p.m. Casual dress, including bermudas and capris is acceptable for the event. The dance will be held in the quad area, with a student body serving as admission.

The IOC, working along with the Executive Council, will serve hot dogs, tuna sandwiches, punch and coffee. There will be no food served after 9 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to arrive early.

Executive Council Fills Commissioner Posts

Vacancies on the Executive Council were filled Tuesday at a meeting of the governing group.

Sally Case was appointed new commissioner of women's athletics. Miss Case served the school in this capacity last semester. Debbie Garey was appointed A.S. secretary. This is her first semester in student government. New commissioner of evening division is Edward Silva, who works full time during the day and carries seven units of work at night. He explained that he would adjust his lunch schedules at work, which will enable him to attend all of the Council meetings.

Last week Jim Kinkead was appointed commissioner of elections by Jack Easton. Kinkead will replace Robert Cons who resigned. The new commissioner served on the election committee last semester.

Met During Summer

The Executive Council began meeting during the summer at which time they discussed the budget and planned their activities for the semester. Each council member has been assigned an aide who will act in a council members place whenever he is unable to attend meetings or perform official business.

Since the beginning of the semester the Council has discussed varied ways of improving Valley College both physically and socially. Five new newspaper racks have been ordered to replace those broken or stolen. Additional maps and signs for the campus have been discussed. It is felt that as Valley grows so does the need for signs directing students to new classrooms and buildings.

The Council investigated the need for additional cigarette machines on campus and decided to place a new one in the old quad. Cigarettes are currently sold in the student store and the cafeteria.

New glass cases have been ordered to provide organizations more space to advertise their activities.

The highly controversial issue of bermudas on campus was debated by the Council and they passed a recommendation that students be allowed to wear bermudas during summer months. The recommendation was opposed by the administration and killed. Easton commented, "We certainly respect and will always adhere to the decisions of the administration."

Urgent Problem

Tuesday Easton presented to the Council his solution for what he believes is one of Valley's most urgent problems — communications. Easton suggested that a better system of circulating the Star is needed. He pointed out that this problem could be rectified by the additional newspaper racks and new locations for them.

Informing the community of events on our campus is another aspect of Valley's communications which the student body president feels needs improvement. Easton also praised the new glass cases on campus which should improve student communication.

Executive Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday in B 26 at noon.

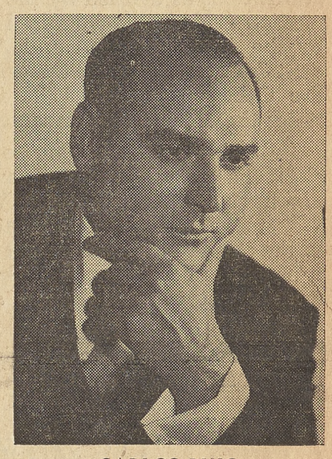
Emphasis in the wave of publicity will be football. Easton predicted that this football season will see the largest student turnout in the history of the school.

dents will assist in utilizing the services of the study skill center and the testing skill center.

VC Event Features TenorPuig

Carlos Puig, Mexico's leading tenor, will be the featured artist in the first Athenaeum program of the year. He will be accompanied by Luiz Medina de Puig in "An Evening of Latin American Music," Wednesday, Oct. 2 in the Valley College Theater.

The 8:30 p.m. program is free to persons presenting student body cards at the door.



CARLOS PUIG

Puig acquired an intimate knowledge of languages as a child when he accompanied his father, a former Mexican secretary for foreign relations, to various posts abroad.

He will draw from his linguistic repertoire, which includes German, English, Spanish, French, Italian and Indian dialects, for Wednesday's concert.

Among the numbers from the Indian dialects, Puig will sing Seri incantations, Yaqui chants and songs from the Nahuatl tongue.

Puig has earned international acclaim with his fine voice and unusual musical abilities, his command of different styles and his unique repertoire.

In his youth, Puig excelled as a student of international law at the University of Mexico, where he obtained a degree in law. He had once aspired to follow in his father's footsteps.

Puig has sung extensively in radio and television, concerts, opera and musical comedy, and is one of his country's musical pioneers, introducing several young composers.

Petitions Submitted by Potential Officers

From a total of 13,302 registered students at Valley College, 10 candidates took a step toward leadership and submitted their petitions for Freshman and Sophomore Class offices.

Omer Marray, presidential candidate for the Sophomore Class, expressed the desire that student government activities should receive more recognition and be made known to everyone on campus. Marray has been the recipient of a history scholarship.

Also putting in his bid for the Sophomore Class presidential position is Brian Shipton, who is a business education major. Shipton stated that he wanted to serve a "serious minded student government."

William Running Unopposed

Running unopposed for the office of Sophomore vice president is Bryan William.

According to Jim Kinkead, commissioner of elections, a special appointment will be made for the offices of Sophomore Class secretary and treasurer because there were no petitions submitted by eligible candidates.

Submitting their petitions for approval were the following Freshman Class candidates: Ron Berman and Barry Goldstein, president; Peter De Yell and Allen Miluso, vice president; Patti Penner and Ellen Bort, secretary. Running unopposed for the nomination of treasurer is Dottie Smith.

Will Attract Interest

A consensus among the candidates was that each would attempt to create additional activities which would attract the attention and interest of the students on campus.

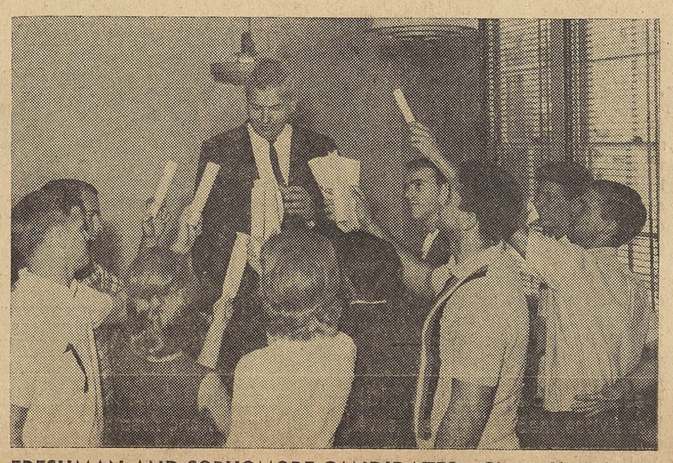
All candidates who have petitioned for student offices have met the following qualifications: (1) Each student must have a 2.0 grade point average in all college courses completed and must maintain a 2.0 grade point average at the mid-term of this year. (2) The candidate must carry a minimum of 10 units during the current term and must enroll for at least 10 units for the next semester.

If elected, to assume office the candidate must also pass in at least 10 units at the end of the fall semester and have a 2.0 grade point average for this semester as well as in total units earned in college.

Publicity Must Be Approved

Prior to the Sophomore-Freshman Class elections slated for Tuesday, Oct. 1, candidates must check with the Office of Student Activities for campaign publicity approval.

All campaign materials posted must be stamped "Approved for Posting" by the Office of Student Activities. All unauthorized materials will be removed by the commissioner of elections, the election committee, or any person authorized by the Office of Student Activities.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES—Class officer hopefuls submit petitions to William N. Lewis, dean of student activities, in order to run for offices in their respective offices. Campaigning is taking place currently, and voting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1.

Clubs Expand Student Curriculum

Stone Age education, where students were exposed to only courses termed as essential, has long since departed from the college scene. Colleges are now cities of specialization.

Just as the campus curriculum has been expanded to encompass many other facets of education, Valley College has added many organizations to broaden the horizons of its students.

Clubs accenting learning, others striving to serve and some seeking to entertain are a basic part of Valley's makeup. Moreover, more and more students are joining the semester-long activities and participating in bringing unity to the campus.

Unlike some institutions of higher learning where sitting on the sidelines at events is the rule, Valleyites pride themselves in their groups, spurning those who fail to express interest.

In fact, interest is so widespread in the club movement that Oct. 3 is anticipated to bring the largest Club Day registration in history.

Clubs have reached such a pedestal of importance in Valley's everyday life that they now play the integral part of Homecoming, queen elections, dances, charity drives and cultural activities.

Club Day means so much to the clubs and their members that the presidents of the organizations met several times before school began, discussing the best possible way to present the program. They decided to have clubs meet in the flag pole area near the Library and have booths set up for each.

Without the full participation of the students, the effort would fall short of expectations. Seemingly, however, with the entertainment in store for Club Day, there is little chance of it being a flop.

So next Thursday, clubs will suit up their dancing girls, knife throwers and racing drivers in hopes of signing the college's best talent for the coming term.

—BRENT CARRUTH

Greek Rushing Can Mean Trouble

Rushing activities on the Valley College campus begin this week as the semester is just starting to roll. But Valley students who intend to go Greek should be forewarned that they are jeopardizing their positions as members of this student body. It's as serious as that, say college administrators.

"Membership in secret clubs is prohibited," states the official policy of the Los Angeles Junior College District. "Only those organizations as defined by the California Education Code and recognized and approved by the Administration and Associated Student Council shall have the privilege of using the College name and its facilities . . . ," states the official announcement.

Individuals who belong to unrecognized clubs are responsible for their conduct as individuals and as students of Valley College. When students take part in activities which in the opinion of the administration are contrary to the best interests of the college, they are subject to disciplinary action by the president.

Such action may include disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion. The first two have already been imposed on several Valley College students this semester.

Rush activities on the campus, however innocent they may seem to the participants, are none the less unsanctionable since the use of the college name or facilities is open only to recognized campus clubs.

What it all comes down to is that rushees and fraternity or sorority members are in trouble if they participate in: hazing; conducting activities intended to conflict with the regular college program; indulging in activities that violate state laws, county or city ordinances; wearing any uniform dress or insignia which identifies a student as a member of a non-college club; conducting themselves in a boarding or rooming house which violates laws or disturbs the neighborhood; or possessing, serving or consuming alcoholic beverages.

Greek organizations are welcome on the Valley campus if they can meet the conditions set for all other clubs. Yet as of now they have made no attempt to conform to school requirements.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Problems Cause Political Blending

"Look," said the Young Republican leader, "we called this meeting to work out some of our problems, not to argue."

The Young Democrat leader quieted his underlings. "Right, if you'll excuse me for saying it, the only way we are going to break into the papers and the national magazines is to work together. Any suggestions?"

"We demand that Red China be officially recognized by the United States," said one YD. "Why don't you Republicans repeal income tax, and we'll call the whole thing even?"

The YR leader rapped his gavel for order.

"A brilliant solution, gentlemen," he said. "How about a package deal to settle everything? Every wire service in the world will pick this one up. You'd all better sit down."

Everyone waited while the leader took a deep breath.

"You Democrats give up the impeachment of Earl Warren and allow the United States to withdraw from international affairs; in return, we'll be glad to withdraw our troops from Vietnam and resume trade with Cuba."

The delegates cheered and cheered and cheered.

From their recent radical statements and irresponsible activities, it is becoming increasingly hard to take the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats seriously.

While we can only hope that these proposed measures were merely for publicity, it seems that the two groups were serious. If they were, the only effect will be a weakening of both parties, particularly the Republicans.

Even with such radical statements as support of Red China, trade with Cuba and military withdrawal from Vietnam, the Young Democrats have one thing going for them—a unified party.

The Young Democrats have received little, if any, publicity in the past. If this is their only outburst until next fall election, the Democratic Party will not suffer.

The Republicans, however, already are dividing into factions. While all the party leaders are trying to hold the party together, leadership of the YR's by the radical right can certainly hurt.

Newsweek commented on YR objectives by saying, "Such chimerical objectives would never be favored by a responsible party or by more than a tiny sprinkling of Americans. These people are a liability and a disgrace to the Republican Party.

Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans are far out of line with their proposals. The voters will have to cross their fingers and wait for the effects of these statements.

In any case, the accent for these organizations should be on the Republican and Democrat part, not on the Young.

—STAN TAYLOR

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"HOW CAN THEY EXPECT TO ATTRACT STUDENTS HERE IF THEY DON'T BUILD ADEQUATE PARKING FACILITIES."

FINE ARTS

Musical Brings Roaring Twenties to VC Theater

BY JOE DOJCSAK, Fine Arts Editor

Mix a dash of history, 1920 vintage, to three parts wild music—add 30 or 40 Valley College students with an insatiable desire to become actors and actresses and then wait for the concoction to ferment.

The above mixture contains most of the ingredients necessary for Valley's first musical, entitled "Good News," to be staged by members of the theater arts department.

Out to prove that learning can be fun, theater arts majors will attempt to isolate themselves from today's cold war environment and relive that period once known as the "Roaring Twenties."

Preparation for the musical "Good News," slated to premiere Nov. 14, includes a course of unusual if not improvised study.

"Good News" is centered around the so-called "flapper period," when dances such as the Varsity Drag and the Charleston flourished. Also to flourish in this musical will be the (typical?) college romance.

* * *

To be or not to be a monster—that is the question. It's not every day one gets the opportunity to be a monster, especially in a science fiction movie. Patrick M. Riley, theater arts instructor at Valley, had to turn down the role of a monster because the school term had started, It's remarkable what sacrifices a teacher will make for his students.

Riley played a role in "The Fugitive," a TV series. He will direct Valley's first play of the fall semester, "Look Back in Anger," slated to run Oct. 23-26, 30, 31 ad Nov. 1.

* * *

Chuck Jones, who has been active in Valley's theater arts department, now has his own TV magic show which is presented daily on channel 13.

* * *

A while back a group of young actors from Valley combined their efforts in order to put together a film which was entitled "The Quick and the Dead." It wasn't a spectacular into which millions of dollars were invested. In fact, the whole picture didn't even take a year to make. Even the director walked away from the set without getting ulcers. And just to prove it was mainly a college production, no one received a check for $9 million. Yet, the critics still recognized the ability of these collegiate actors here in the United States as well as abroad.

Joe Dojcsak

"The Quick and the Dead" now has played for a period of 10 months in London. Just recently it was screened during a command performance for Queen Elizabeth.

One of the film's leading characters, Victor French, who starred in Valley's summer production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," is now working in the film and TV industries.

VALLEY FORGE

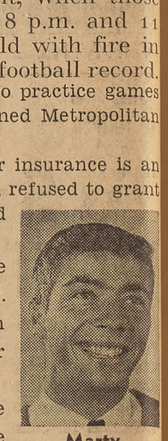
Smog vs. Fog Tilt Ushers in Season

BY MARTY SIMONS, Editor

WHEEE-EET! Did that word do anything for you? If not be at Monarch Stadium Saturday night, when those letters shoot out of the referee's whistle at 8 p.m. and 11 Valley College football players take the field with fire in their eyes to defend their unblemished 1963 football record.

Valley's football team will play the first of two practice games before beginning competition in the world renowned Metropolitan Conference.

The Metro Conference is so rough that player insurance is an assigned risk. The conference, at a recent meeting, refused to grant a franchise to the L.A. Rams because they lacked "hustle and muscle."



Marty Simons

IN CASE OF WAR the entire conference will be activated. Metro's philosophy is violent coexistence. Players meeting on the street greet each other with rabbit punches and part with a friendly stepover toehold.

Valley faces San Francisco Saturday night in the annual fog versus smog game. The Lions should be favored by about five and a half points at game time and could rock the entire sports world by winning by exactly five and a half points.

"FRISCO" will be late for the big game due to an acute attack of homesickness. They will be found clinging to the bridge spanning Ethel Avenue.

The Executive Council will be out in force, cheering wildly in the stands while their leader Jack Easton sits on the players' bench. Easton will attempt to enlist the aid of the football team in an effort to form a student militia which is essential under his master plan for assuming complete control of Valley College.

ASB Treasurer Henry Miller will be slinking around beneath the grandstands in an effort to parlay the student body budget surplus of $9,000 into a vast fortune at which time he will flee to Pierce College, where he will establish his long dreamed of "Miller Dynasty."

DEAN COLE will arrive at the game in a suit resembling that of Uncle Sam and will be followed by 50 screaming coeds carrying placards reading, "Dean Cole deserves recognition for bringing stop signs to Valley College." After learning that he has been secretly admired by every stop sign lover on campus for the past six months, Dean Cole will leave the game early to prepare plans for signal controlled classrooms with TALK and DON'T TALK flashers.

Classroom conduct Monday mornings reflects the outcome of the previous football game. Last year after a Monarch victory a physical education instructor rapped on his desk and shouted, "Gentlemen—order!" The entire class yelled "BEER!"

Lion's Roar

'Back Team' — Easton

Valley Students:

LET'S GO! Grab your honey, your air horn and pick up the gang!

Yes, at 8 p.m. Saturday one of the best teams in the history of Valley College starts rolling—and we are ready to roll!

Our stomping, twisting and clapping cheers from last season will be rejuvenated as we wipe out San Francisco. I KNOW we are going to win because Tex Peeples, Jim Trense, Tom Ny, Mike Koutnik, Cliff Wetzel and Charles Butler told me—right from the "horses'" mouth you might say.

Aside from the mental and physical training of our team, the greatest incentive to make our team WIN is YOU! No matter how many banners, announcements, newspaper articles or rallies we have, YOU will be the greatest influence in this game. What your athletes fight for is not a number on a scoreboard but YOU; not to heap glory on themselves but YOU; not even for school tradition, but YOU!

Now is the time to really back your college—utilize all your influence, whether in the chess club or fraternity—and Saturday night we start rolling!

See ya there!

JACK EASTON
Student body president

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CLIFF'S EDGE

Journalist Gets Taste of Southern Hospitality

BY BRENT CARRUTH, City Editor

Stepping reverently from a Southern church, a plainly-dressed woman saw a man passing in the street. She stopped abruptly. The purity on her face turning hostile.

To all, black or white, the sudden lack of righteousness and deep transformation into the well-known hate stare in itself said, "You Nigger, I dare you come here!"

That "Nigger" as she saw him, was John Howard Griffin, a Caucasian journalist who by medical treatment changed his skin pigmentation for six frightening weeks so that he could travel through the South as a Negro.

Brent Carruth

Such an outbreak of animosity is not an oddity today. In fact, Southern Negroes are denied in many instances the bare essentials of life. They are coerced to walk blocks, sometimes miles, to find rest room facilities they can use or a glass of water.

SOUTHERN WHITES have a funny way of looking at justice, or, more realistically, the lack of it.

If the woman's scorn had been directed at any other than Griffen, the Negro observer, that Negro would have taken the hate stare as a sign of his lowliness instead of recognizing that the woman had reduced herself far below any poverty he might have.

The feeling of inferiority has long roots. The Negro has nowhere to turn, for even the Southern sympathizers call him "boy" or by other terms showing their prejudice. Turning to their own for comfort, the Negro is appalled. He sees the same affliction in his peers that he has so long known—giving little consolation.

FOR DECADES the Negro has looked for an out, a place to turn and seemingly to him he has not found it. Yet in Montgomery, Ala., a totally different atmosphere prevails than anywhere else in the South.

There, the Negro under the influence of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has adopted a definite stand. Substituting a determined spirit of passive resistance for the feeling of utter hopelesses, he has made huge strides in breaking down the city's colored barrier.

THE KEYNOTE of the White's strategy to keep the Negro down is to point to their intellectual incapacity, their immorality and to keep them so far in debt that they can't fight back.

But the colored ghetto of the South, there are two factors holding the Negro in bondage. First, is the discrimination against him. But almost more oppressive, is his discrimination against himself; his contempt for the blackness that he associates with his condition.

In **Black Like Me,** John Griffen confirms the Negroe's self-discrimination when he writes of his "... Negroes because they are a part of the blackness he has found so painful."

Negro writer James Baldwin explained in nation-wide best-seller **Nobody Knows My Name** the reason that he left the country to live in Europe at one point. "In America, the color of my skin had stood between myself and me."

However, a brilliant thinker as well as a great writer, Baldwin recognized that "It turned out that question of who I was, was not solved because I had removed myself from the social forces which menaced me—these forces had become interior, and I had dragged them across the ocean with me."

For too long a time, Negroes have attempted to run from their blackness whenever possible, only to find that they were even more trapped in their sorrow.

SOUTHERN ECONOMISTS have long realized that so long as the Negro expressed dependecy on financing from White banks his improvement projects will sputter in the hands of the Whites.

Whites, even the most unprejudiced ones such as P. D. East, writer of the **Magnolia Jungle,** who lost a successful southern newspaper fighting the cause against racists, will improve the conditions little.

It will be those like Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. who utilizes the Negroes' strong need to establish friendship as a buffer against the threat who will lead the way to equality.

There will always be Gov. George Wallace's standing in doorway, but to the observant Negro who has committed himself to a definite stand, there is always another unbarred door.

Course Change

URBANA, Ill. (I.P.)—The University of Illinois Board of Trutees has approved a change in academic requirements aimed at insuring a broader education for all graduates. Under the change, effective June 1, 1964, at least six credit hours in the humanities, six in the social sciences and six in the natural sciences will be required.

Petition Causes More Work; Teachers Pay at Standstill

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (IP)—An unusual request, more work for the same pay, has been granted to teachers at Shimer College by the school's trustees. Shimer faculty members petioned trustees to allow each teacher the right to determine his own teaching load.

At the same time, trustees also approved a faculty petition that classes should average 19 students, with a maximum of 22. At Shimer, where the discussion group method of teaching is predominant, teachers have been concerned about some classes in which enrollment has reached 30.

The requests to limit class sizes and to let teachers pick their own assignments were made by the faculty who said they believe they can "teach better to a group of 18 or 20 and, because of this, will assume the burden of extra classes which this will require, without additional pay."

Previously, it was the duty of the dean of faculty to assign courses to teachers. Now, the dean will simply list all courses to be taught, and it will be up to th teachers individually and collectively to make sure all of them are taught. Under the old system, each teacher taught an average of about seven class periods each week. Under the new system, each teacher will increase his course load to about nine class periods per week, but will have fewer students per class meeting.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Editor-in-Chief

Associated Collegiate Press ACP Member

Dick Wall
Advertising Manager

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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Navajo Student Seeks Education

BY BRENT CARRUTH
City Editor

After 31 years of dreaming for the moon, soft-spoken James Notah, dedicated Navajo social worker, found his prayers answered as the path to his lifetime wish, achieving a college education, was opened to him.

Born on a 15,000-square mile Navajo reservation which takes in parts of four states, the dark-complected Indian has experienced many grievous times, as have most of the 90,000 living Navajoes.

Notah is quick to point out that he has had it easier than many of his people who still live in stone dwellings with earth fillings to putty the holes. Life has not been easy for 31-year-old Notah, for even his home in Tohatchi, an Indian town 40 miles north of Gallop, N.M., has no electricity or other modern conveniences.

'Linked to Past'

"In Tohatchi things are getting better each year," he said, "but in other areas on the reservation, my people's ways still link back to the past."

Seemingly content at his task in helping his people improve their living conditions, last January Notah attended a reservation gathering to study ways to better the Navajo education program. Inadvertently he uttered aloud, "Gee, I wish I could go back to school."

Only weeks later the fairly tale completed its fast moving cycle as the Foundation for American Indian Education welcomed him as its first scholarship college student.

Lost Reservation?

Though jubilant over his new mission, Notah's anguish still had not subsided. Weeks passed after he returned his entrance forms to the college and no word came. Finally in desperation he notified the Foundation, which found that the college had lost his mailing address.

Thrilled at finding that he had not been rejected after such high hopes, the friendly Navajo found himself motoring by bus to California.

Arriving on Sept. 10, he prepared for school's opening six days away.

Felt Lost

Although coming from a large family of six children, the square-faced Indian admits that he was awed "a little by his first sight of Valley College. "At first I felt a little lost," he laughed.

After a few days on the campus, he began to fit in easily. "One thing," he said, "the other students have treated me just like one of themselves. They are so busy with their studies they don't even notice the difference; I'm just one of them."

Realizing the backwardness in many of the traditions of the Navajoes, studies James Notah makes no pretense about his intentions at Valley. His steadfast intent is to center his courses around subjects that will be helpful in solving Navajo problems upon his return to the New Mexico reservation.

With the innate desire to learn and help his people, the good-natured Indian can hardly help but be a credit to his college as well as to his tribe.

So James Notah, who has devoted much of his young life in helping his people, has now spent nearly two full weeks of his dream—to get a college education.

CRAMPED—Books without shelves are cramped for space which proves to be a tight squeeze for Edinah Lincoln. Miss Lincoln is an art major working part time in the library.

—Valley Star Photo by Mike Blank

Reading Room Being Remodeled To Make More Room for Books

BY TOM GRIME
Staff Writer

The main reading room in Valley College's library is being remodeled to provide more shelf space for books. The additional shelving will necessitate the removal of many of the study tables from the room, according to Mrs. Mary Ellen Ball.

The tables are now used by students while they are using reference books in the reading room. All but 12 of these tables will be removed, which will hurt the already critical shortage of reading space in the library.

When work is completed, about Oct. 13, the reading room will seat only 72 persons.

Lesser of Evils

But this seems to be the lesser of two evils, because there is an even more critical shortage of shelf space.

If all books borrowed from the library were returned at one time, there would not be enough shelves to hold them.

There are now stacks of books in the workroom that cannot be put at the disposal of students simply because there are no shelves to hold them," said Mrs. Ball.

Thirteen ranges of new shelves will be erected in the reading room similar to the shelves now being used in the adjacent stack room.

Also in the reading room, five new counter height cases will be built for reference books which now line shelves on two walls of the room. These shelves will be refilled with the library's growing number of fiction books.

The condition in the workroom will be improved with one new range of steel shelving that will double the present capacity. In the workroom, new books are unpacked and categorized before being placed on shelves in the reading room.

The charging desk will be moved and a turnstyle installed so entrance to the reading room will be limited to the east door which now serves as both an entrance and exit.

Bond Failure

The reason behind this seeming shortsightedness is the failure of Proposition B in the school bond elections.

"Proposition B would have provided funds for an expansion of the reading room to double its present size within two years," said Mrs. Ball.

The current improvements will be something other than temporary; for all practical reasons, the present situation is a permanent one for students now at Valley.

Rock and Roll Provides Fans With Costly Entertainment

BY MARTY SIMONS
Editor

While today's music trends are experiencing an undeniable state of popularity it would be suicidal to stand upon the local jukebox and denounce its virtue. It would be safe, however, to categorize today's music as unique.

The world has been flooded with innocent little black things, referred to affectionately by their subservients as 45's. This record manages 45 pulsating revolutions every minute although some will swear it sounds more like 100.

A 45 costs $1 and its playing time averages 150 seconds. This, then would require a forfeiture of 40 cents per minute of musical mayhem. To some this is absurd. A rock and roll lover will tell you that he wouldn't think of uttering those sweet nothings to his one and only without the soft and subtle sounds of a record like Papa Ooh Mau Mau echoing in the background.

To understand this kind of music one has to understand the listener. R'nR lovers very rarely listen to music. They experience it. If a record is released titled "Mashed Potato," they instinctively grab a burlap sack and make like a mashed potato. Recently R'nR lovers have found themselves depicting fish, flies, slop and more recently birds.

The Surfer Stomp has become a favorite and one must assume that an unsuspecting lover of the almighty surf is abducted from his life and purpose, spread out on the school gym and used as a floor mat.

A R'nR lover spends hours memorizing commercials on the radio in preparation for a soon to be released record. The one memorizing the record first is declared absolutely hip and his popularity zooms to unparalleled heights.

It has been proven physically impossible for this cult to remain dormant while Huey and Duey blast out their famous rendition of "Jelly Bean." This has necessitated the invention of the 12-legged chair, the non-breakable steering wheel and more durable car seat covers. The "half-time" is very popular among the rock and rollers attending school. This is a maneuver where the upper part of ones body remains relaxed, giving the appearance of attentiveness during lectures, while the bottom half flies into an uncontrollable display of the 15 step.

The content of rock and roll records is questionable. No one can doubt the pure aesthetic value of its rhythm, but the words appear to have been chosen at random from a dance studio mailing list. One of the more popular songs today is called "Shake Sherry, Shake!" But that's only the title so let's watch the plot develop as we skim the sheet music:

Shake Sherry, Shake
Shake Sherry, Shake
Shake Sherry, Shake
Is it Me? No!
Is it me? No!
Is it me? No!

Aaaahhhooommpp! Shake Sherry. Is that not poetry to your ears? But then if you're a parent it better not be, because if you like it you're being silly. If you dislike it you're being old-fashioned.

Of the many radio stations in Los Angeles, only three have seen the light and programmed rock and roll. They also insure their public service worth by allowing their listeners to sharpen their memories on three minutes of commercials to every minute of music.

Condemning the R'nR lover is out of the question. The present generation of teenagers lives with more anxieties and apprehensions than their parents did. They experience situations that call for clear thinking and quick decisions. Today's music lover upon hearing a collision between a truck with empty milk cans and one loaded with hogs is torn between gasping and dancing.

All Is Lost? . . . See Pope

The Los Angeles Valley College lost and found department, which is located at the information booth in the Administration Building, is the place for Valley College students to retrieve lost articles.

Mrs. Julia Pope, who works in lost and found, stated that "lost articles of any nature are held for a period of approximately one semester."

Students not claiming lost articles within this period will find that the articles have been discarded.

Mrs. Pope went on to say that students who have lost articles and are in search of them would be better off in checking the lost and found more than once. She suggests that students write their names in their books and notebooks so professors may be able to notify them if any texts have been turned in.

If you happen to be looking for books, notebooks, coats, sweaters or make up kits, chances are you will find them at the lost and found.

The lost and found is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Pope would appreciate students coming in and checking the lost and found for articles that have been misplaced.

The lost and found is under the direction of Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

NEW CLUB

The Valley College Public Relations Committee for the fall semester is now being formed with membership open to all students. Anyone with an interest in both student government and drawing is eligible.

Students should contact Bill Gray in the Student Center or come to the first meeting tomorrow in B25 at 1 p.m.

Lion's Roar . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

I would like to correct what I believe to be errors in fact in the, alas, unsigned and "consciously humorous" article appearing on page three of the September 19 issue of the Valley Star.

This article concerned the activities of "Valley College Security Men." I cannot speak for all four men mentioned in the article, but I can give some testimony concerning the two evening officers.

In the few years these officers have served the college, a number of culprits have been booked and prosecuted, many more have been warned, and at least one major crime has been thwarted. This is a far cry from the assertion that "Valley's fearsome foursome has failed to catch anyone 'red-handed.'" These are not the activities of a fictional Sherlock Holmes or a comic strip Dick Tracy.

I think perhaps that the irony lies in the placement of the article in the Star. Across on page two is the "Valley Star Code of Ethics." I call your attention to the fourth paragraph—"Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail—."

"Humor" at the expense of your Code of Ethics is, it seems to me, a high price to pay.

Very truly,

D. W. Click, Dean
Evening Division

Planetarium To Open . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ened room, with only flourescent chalk marks visible to students.

Planetarium programs will be developed by Cooney for use in earth science and astronomy classes, as well as for visiting schools.

Automatic instruments, installed on the planetarium roof, will relay weather information to recording devices placed in the walls of the inner hall. Included in the latest equipment is a constantly recording wind direction and velocity meter, an automatically recording rain guage, a maximum-minimum temperature thermometer and barometric pressure devices indicating temperature and barometric pressure in graph form, and a hygrometer, measuring relative humidity.

The 12½ inch reflector telescope will be housed in the planetarium and carried onto the roof to be mounted for night viewing. It is capable of magnifying up to 700 power and can photograph celestial bodies with its astro-graphic camera.

Glass cases in the foyer of the building will hold displays of current events in astronomy and space science, as well as a collection of meteorites. A series of astrophotographs taken by the Palomar and Mt. Wilson observatory telescopes is scheduled over a period of semesters.

Half the Phase III project is financed by Title 3 funds provided by the Federal Government's National Defense Education Act. The other half is paid for by Los Angeles Junior College monies.

Stress on Humanities At Chicago

CHICAGO, Ill., (I.P.)—Undergraduate programs should embody "the timeless idea of a liberal education," be usceptible to change, challenge the student, and avoid presseurs to adopt practices which are "preposterous . . . in the sober light of our real business," according to Alan Simpson, dean of the college at the University of Chicago.

Liberal education, said Dean Simpson, is a matter of intellectual tools, literary skills, some breadth of knowledge, some grasp of standards and some sense of style. He said he would "cheerfuly sacrifice any number of interdisciplinary courses in the senior year for one successful coursee —or experience—in English composition."

Stressing the need for "a liberal education at the college level," Dean Simpson warned of the 's'queeze produced by the college-level courses in high schools and the pre-graduate courses in college. Let them (the colleges) by all means build on better standards from below; but let them defend their duty to civilize citizens.

McNelis Attends JC Conference

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, returned to the campus today from a meeting held at Lake Arrowhead with the Advisory Council for UCLA junior college leadership.

One of the problems discussed at the conference was the function of general education for the failing student and fees for parking and health services to the student in regard to a county-wide tax program was discussed.

The Master Plan data concerning the junior college, state college and university relations and locations of new state colleges was also on the agenda for discussion.

The conference representatives agreed to develop a stronger representation by means of state-wide meeting of presidents, faculty, administration and board members on a cooperative effort.

MONARCHS MEET

THURSDAY
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., RALLY, North end of Cafeteria Porch
11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E 102

FRIDAY
LAST DATE TO FILE PETITION FOR GRADUATION IN JANUARY 1964
Cross Country, Valley at Long Beach
6:30 p.m., TAE-Les Savants, Student Lounge
7-12 p.m., Fencing competition, W. Gym

SATURDAY
FOOTBALL—Valley College Stadium, San Francisco vs. Valley

TUESDAY
11 a.m., German Club, FL 104
11 a.m., SCTA, FL 111
11 a.m., Election Assembly for officer candidates — Freshman & Sophomore Class
11 a.m., Placement Test, P 100
11 a.m., Job Clinic, AD 112
12 noon-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Voting for Freshman & Sophomore Class candidates

WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Voting for Freshman & Sophomore Class candidates
7:30 p.m., Newman Club general meeting, off-campus
8:30 p.m., Carlos Puig, Tenor, "Recital of Latin-American Songs," VC Theater

THURSDAY
CLUB DAY

USED BOOKS
Extremely Large Stock
Encyclopedias—Technical Reference—**TEXTS**—Paperbacks
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CLUBS

VC Nurses Club Given Charter

The constitution for the new Valley College Nurses Club was accepted at last Tuesday's IOC meeting and its charter was awarded. This brings the total of campus organizations to 31, with more clubs forming.

The main issues discussed pertained mainly to Orientation Week and Club Day.

There are eight cafeteria dances planned for the coming semester on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Three different clubs will combine efforts at each dance to make the affair a success.

All clubs were asked by Jan Yacobellis, IOC chairman, to make four posters each, to publicize the Freshman barbecue Friday, Oct. 4. The clubs will be represented at the barbecue by club members roasting hot dogs and marshmallows for guests. The club members will wear chefs hats with the name of the particular club written on the hat. Participation in this event will gain points for the clubs, who are working toward an IOC trophy for the most outstanding club on campus.

Colleen Ferguson, commissioner of student activities, stated, "With this casual atmosphere, we hope this activity will bring our students closer together and give the incoming students a chance to make new friends."

Home Economics Club Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Home Economic Club will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. in MS 110. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

The new officers are Sandy Laube, president, and Ann Vitez, vice president. Other officers will be elected Oct. 1.

Newman Club Plans Sports Night Dance

The first Newman Club activity, a sports night dance, will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 28 at St. Frances De Sales Parish Hall, 13370 Valleyheart Drive, Sherman Oaks. Dress will be casual, refreshments will be served, and there will be door prizes. Donations are 25 cents per person. The dance is open to all new students interested in the club.

Fine Arts Club To Elect Officers

The Fine Arts Club will meet today at 11 a.m. in B5. Order of business for the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming semester. Also on today's agenda will be the drawing up of a tentative schedule for the semester as well as a discussion on the changing of the name of the club so that the club can discuss all aspects of literature.

Valley French Club To Be Reorganized

Valley College's French Club is being reorganized, after a two year absence. The sponsors will be Briggitte Hirsch and Jay Merson.

This organization is strictly for students studying French who are interested in French culture and the language.

All students are invited to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. in FL 102.

Officers will be selected at this meeting.

Scholarship Society To Take Applications

Applications for TAE-Les Savants will be available beginning next week in the Library and in A 124. Any student with a grade point average of 3.2 or better is invited to apply. Questions regarding eligibility for the club should be taken to Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton.

Club officers are Robert von Tiehl, president; Joe Dojcsak and Florence Jarmula, vice presidents; Doris Dyer and Sharron Deckman, secretaries; Christopher Royce, historian; and Esther O'Cconell, parliamentarian.

Swimming Party Held By International Club

International Club which meets Thursday at 11 a.m. in B42 officially announces its "get acquainted" party. The affair will be a swimming frolic held at the home of the president, Mitch Robinson. The party hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All students are welcome.

The address is 15214 Devonshire St., Mission Hills.

German Club Elects Semester's Officers

Elected last Tuesday by the German Club were Larry Scharf, president; Hans Berman, vice president; Carol Shiffer, secretary; and Paul Leiter, treasurer.

Club members and others who are interested in sitting in the Pep section for the football game Saturday evening are requested to meet at the football stadium at 7:30. Look for the German Club flag located on the 50 yard line.

The German Club "get acquainted" party is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 5. The time and place of the party will be determined at the next meeting.

History Society Now Taking Applications

Dr. Max Heyman, sponsor of Delta Kappa Phi, honorary history society, announced that membership applications are now being accepted in FL 115.

To qualify for membership in this society students must have six units completed in history, three units in history and three units in political science, a 3.5 average for six units attempted in history and an overall average of 2.5 for all work attempted at Valley College.

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Three blocks from Shopping Center and 10 minutes from Valley College
7507 Sepulveda Blvd.
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Swingline
Fables for Fun

Cleopatra, with feminine guile,
Said to Tony, "Let's barge down the Nile!"
When she reached for an asp,
Her belt lost its clasp,
So she stapled it up Swingline style.
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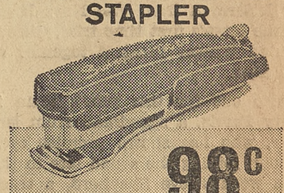
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RICHARD'S ALMANAC

Lions Favored Over SF Rams

By DICK SHUMSKY, Sports Editor

Don't buy your Junior Rose Bowl football tickets yet, but do look for both winning and exciting football to return to Valley.

If, indeed, the Monarchs do turn in a winning football season, it would be a direct reversal of form from last year. In 1962 George Ker took over as head football coach and was greeted by a long season, in which his team managed to win one game while dropping eight.

The best way for the Monarchs to erase the bitter memories of repeated humiliating defeats in the recent past, would be to start the 1963 season on a high note by beating San Francisco City College this Saturday. Indeed, the prospects do look bright for such a happening.

Leading Valley's hopes for a victory will be its stout defensive team who have looked unbeatable in pre-season drills. If the offense plays up to par, San Francisco will have made the long plane trip for nothing.

No Support for a Loser

This time of year before the opening game of the season, there is always frantic planning among student body leaders who are trying to insure a big turnout at the gate for all home games. But, no matter how much planning they do, people will not support a losing football team, as witness the Los Angeles Rams sagging attendance figures so far this season.

The only way to attract students to Valley College football games is for the team to win. And I predict they will do just that. The student body leaders could best spend their time planning a victory rally which could take place after the San Francisco game.

Also helping to boost the attendance will be the new look in Valley's offense. It is reported to be an exciting look, complete with split ends, flankers and men in motion. Yes, football has come back to Valley, and it is most welcome.

* * *

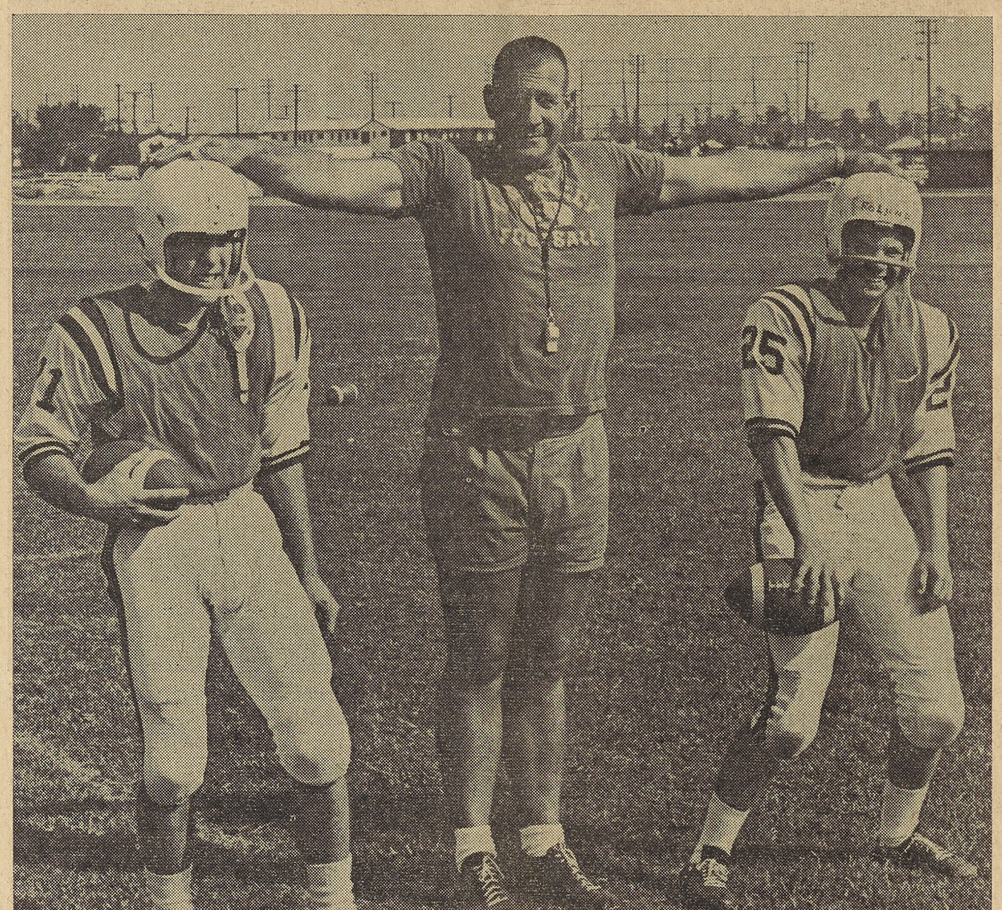
World Series Time

Aside from football, the big sports story is the upcoming world series which will pit for the first time ever the Los Angeles Dodgers against the New York Yankees.

I think the biggest pre-series story has been the establishment of the Yanks as the 8-5 favorite. It would seem to me that in a short series the Dodgers would have to be the favorite, what with the likes of Sandy Koufax, John Podres, Don Drysdale and Ron Perranoski. Experts say pitching is at least 75 per cent of baseball and the Dodgers' staff rates the edge.

The biggest thing going in the Yankees' favor will be Walter Alston's insistence on starting Bill Skowron against the left handed pitching of Whitey Ford. Skowron has to be having one of the worst years that anyone has had in the history of baseball, yet Alston will not give up on him. Skowron might once again prove to be the most valuable Yank on the field, only this time he will unfortunately be wearing a Dodger uniform.

Monarchs To Meet Golden Gate Rivals



KER AND THE 'TEAM STOCK'—Head Valley football coach George Ker puzzles over the choice he has to make as to which quarterback starts in Saturday's game with San Francisco. Both Rich Rolund 25 and Harold Maxum 11 are in the running for the starting role.

—Valley Star Photo by Dave Littlejohn

New Ker Offense Set For VC Grid Debut

By STEVE CHATON, Staff Writer

Seconds after co-captains Chuck Nixon and Cliff Wetzel march to the center of the field for the flip of the coin, the Valley College football team and head coach George Ker's "new look in offense" will meet its first real test against Bay City rivals, San Francisco City College, Saturday evening in Monarch Stadium.

Coach Ker will throw a brand new offense against the invading Golden Gaters plus a 240 lb. fullback in the person of Charles Henry Butler. Just one week ago Butler led the Monarchs to a three touchdown to one scrimmage victory over Pasadena City College on a rain soaked Valley field. Butler, a made-over tackle from Los Angeles High School, ate away at the Lancer defense for a run of 60 yards and a touchdown plus a series of smaller gains. Butler's performance has all but sewn up the starting spot at fullback for this Saturday's game. Butler might also start at the defensive tackle spot against San Francisco.

Maxham Stars

Also starring in the scrimmage against Pasadena was probable starting quarterback, Harold Maxham. The freshman signal caller hit halfback Phil Culotta early in the game for the first Monarch tally and led the Valley gridders on as they outgained Pasadena, 291 yards to 254 yards in the pre-season drill.

Dick Rolund gained consideration for the starting quarterback slot as he jockeyed the Valley squad to a good ground game. Two intercepted passes were the only dull spots in the young quarterback's performance.

Line Opens Up the Holes

The Monarch line, which consisted of Ron Moser, Tom Ny, Tom Thompson, John Keys, Mark Sweigart, Cliff Wetzel and Jim Trense, held the Lancers well and cleared the way for many good breakaway runs by the speedy backfield. Halfbacks Culotta, Steve Oakley, Mike Sanders, Mike Koutnik and Van Fontno raced their way through the line openings to chalk up the yardage against the Pasadena team.

Defense Holds True

The Valley defense kept the Lancer offense in control as they allowed but one Pasadena carrier to cross the goal line in their allotted 78 plays. Outstanding in the defensive squad were linemen Butler, Mike Koutnik, Bob Magdaleno, Jim Trense and John Key.

Backfield coach Nick Giovinazzo was quite impressed with the all-around team performance and especially with the defense. After the game he showed his pleasure and commented that "the defense will definitely work."

The Valley College coaches named a tentative offensive starting lineup for Saturday's game and it is as follows: left end, Chuck Nixon; left tackle, Ron Moser; left guard, Tom Ny; center, John Key; right guard, Tom Thompson; right tackle, Mark Sweigart; right end, Jim Esterle; halfback, Phil Culotta; fullback, Charles Butler; halfback, James Williams; and quarterback either Harold Maxham or Rich Rolund.

Monarchs Host Ram 11

Leading the visiting San Francisco gridders into Saturday's scuffle will be standouts Chuck O'Brien and Joe Sobeck. O'Brien is a 350 lb. defensive lineman who stands only 6'1" tall. He hails from the Indian Reservation in Arizona and is at San Francisco City College majoring in Criminology on a United States scholarship. O'Brien will either play the game at the defensive tackle or middle guard slot.

Fullback Joe Sobeck is said by some Bay City inhabitants to be another Jim Taylor. This was discovered after his overpowering showing in pre-season scrimmages against San Quentin and Vacaville State Prisons. Sobeck stands six feet and weighs 200 lbs.

Lettermen Few

San Francisco coach Art "Dutch" Elston will be bringing down a fairly young squad as he has but eight lettermen back, with none on the starting 11. Elston starts his second season with the Golden Gate Conference club.

The Rams will plan their offensive from a winged-T formation with the majority of the runs handled by 165 lb. halfback Mitchell, 195 lb. all-city halfback Pat Lewis, fullback Sobeck and quarterback Craig Schwartz.

The San Francisco line will average around 212 lbs. and will consist of Johnson and Lynch at the end spots, Pettman and Morovich at tackles, Maluula at center and Duwa and Melton at the guard slots. Starting tackle Pettman is somewhat lighter than defensive specialist O'Brien but still weighs in at a hefty 250 lbs. Pettman stands 5'11".

Kickoff time for the cross-state rivalry will be at 8 p.m. on Monarch Field.

Cage Season Looks Bright For Women

With the opening of the women's basketball season less than two weeks away, coach Ruby Zuver reports that this year's team, boosted with the return of six of last year's starters, "is even better than last year's squad."

Returnees Linda Landis, Linda Murphy, Marina Radoumis, Peg Hickman, Yolanda Mihle and Henny Beresford will find assistance from bright new prospects Roxy Pounds and Claudia Park in their quest for the cage title.

The Monarch six will begin their season against Long Beach, Oct. 16 at the Viking's gym. Valley's five game season will be capped by their participation in the three-day tournament at Los Angeles City College.

Following the basketball season, the women will defend their volleyball championship for the third straight year after last year's undefeated season.

Ex-Ram Becomes Coach

Duane Putnam Joins Grid Staff

By TED WEISGAL, Assistant Sports Editor

Duane Putman, a former member of the Los Angeles Rams and a veteran of 11 years of professional football, became a member of the Monarch coaching staff last week.

The announcement now increases the Valley College staff to five. The staff is comprised of George Ker, head coach; Nick Giovinazzo, offensive backfield; Mike Wiley, defensive backfield; Sal Terrusa, defensive line; and Putnam, offensive line.

Head coach Ker is entirely responsible for the acquisition of Putnam. The two men attended the College of the Pacific (now University of the Pacific) for four years and in 1952, when they were graduated with their bachelors of arts in Physical Education, they parted the Northern California campus as lifetime friends.

Upon graduation, Putnam was signed by the Los Angeles Rams. He went on to play nine years with the Rams while receiving all-pro honors. In 1961 the new line coach was traded to the Dallas Cowboys and the following year to the Cleveland Browns. This year after being traded back to the Rams, he decided to retire as an active player of the game.

Putnam Now Amateur

For many years Ker has talked about Putnam coming to Valley. The opportunity came and Putnam graciously decided to coach linemen at practices and attend all games.

Before coming to Valley every afternoon, Putnam puts in a full day of teaching physical education at Sun Valley Junior High.

Experience is surely one thing the new coach will not be lacking. In addition to his 11 years as a professional, he has four years of high school and four years of college experience.

Putnam started playing football at Antioch High School in Northern California. The school of 500 played in the Contra Costa County League. In 1945, during Putnam's final year of high schcool, the team won the league championship, defeating teams from schools which averaged 2,000 students.

Packed Prep Team

On the same team was another future all-pro, Gino Marchetti, who now plays for the Baltimore Colts, and Jess Cone, who went on to star at Stanford.

One year of service in the Army came after graduation from high school. Stationed in Japan, Putnam was assigned to the cavalry. Instead of riding horseback for a year, he played service ball, as his team placed second in an eight-team service league.

When he returned to the states and enrolled at COP, he found himself on the red shirt team for the first year. For the following three years it was varsity for the 6-0, 225-pound coach.

Versatility was his middle name. Playing both offense and defense, Putnam played both guard and tackle on offense and linebacker and guard on defense.

Today marks the start of the second week of coaching college football for Putnam. He has reservations —not about coaching—but about the potentialities of the Monarch football team for the coming season. He feels that he will get a good indication Saturday night when the team meets San Francisco City College.

But he does feel that the squad has a desire to play aggressive football. "If the boys were not trying," he says, "I would not be spending my time here."

INTRAMURALS SET

A meeting of team representatives and athletes interested in intramural "Free Pass Football" will be held in the Men's Physical Education Office, Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m.

Ray Follosco, director of intramural sports, announced the start of the new sport that will take the place of the regular flag football league. No rushing and no blocking is the feature of this new sport.

MANAGER DIES

Joseph Mlodozik, 63, locker room and equipment manager at Valley College for the past four years, died last Monday, Sept. 16, of an apparent heart attack.

Death occurred while he was returning home from the hospital where he had just taken his wife for surgery that was to be performed the next day. He was riding home in the car with his son.

Mlodozik, a retired fireman from Duluth, Minn., is survived by his wife and three sons.

Athletic Director Ben McFarland expressed sympathy to the family and commented, "The entire coaching staff was saddened and shocked by the death of our friend."

Water Polo Team To Open Season

Valley College's water polo team will open the 1963 season in the Southern California Junior College Water Polo Tournament at Santa Ana Oct. 1-2. Valley's first match will be against Chaffey at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

With a squad composed without any returning letermen, coach Ray Follosco is faced with a dim outlook for the coming year. But he contends, "The Monarch squad has what it takes to make champions . . . the ability to learn."

Although Valley has little chance of winning the tournament, the experience of playing with such powers as Santa Monica, Long Beach, and Chaffey will prove helpful when the team meets other Metro teams in conference play.

Penalties Defined for Benefit Of All Unknowing Supporters

By LARRY KLEIN, Staff Writer

As another football season rolls around, it is necessary for all students attending games to have a basic understanding of the game.

A basic part of any sport is the rules. To some, watching a football game may seem difficult, to others it is pure enjoyment to see two opposing forces clash on the gridiron. To the students of Valley College listed below are some definitions of most common penalties called during the course of the game.

Clipping is defined as when a fan pays a high price for a ticket from a scalper outside of the stadium.

An **illegal receiver** penalty is called when you eat the hot dog that is being passed down your row.

Pass interference is called when the guy sitting next to the blonde that you have been holding hands with turns out to be her boyfriend and he is an injured member of the football team.

Piling on is called by the hot dog vender when he catches a rooter using too much mustard or relish.

Unnecessary roughness is called by the usher when a student is caught after jumping up and down during the excitement of a touchdown.

Backfield in motion is called by any boy in the stands when one of the shapely songleaders walks by.

Delay of the game is when the hot dog vendor runs out of his product.

Roughing the kicker is when you stop the guy next to you from kicking his empty cup down the row.

Unsportsmanlike conduct is the action taken after you stop the guy from getting rid of his cup.

Intentional grounding is when your neighbor throws your bag of peanuts on the ground in a fit of anger.

Holding is illegal use of the hands or arms on the field or in the stands.

Offside is called by the usher when you take up more than one seat in your row.

After studying this list of penalties a student may not understand the game any better, but if he watches for these things in the stands it will make the game seem more interesting.

Cubs Visit Lions For Distance Run

Valley's defending Metropolitan conference cross country champions start the 1963 season with a non-conference meet with Los Angeles City College. The meet will be held today at the Monarch home course, North Hollywood Park.

This year's squad is without returning lettermen from last year's championship team, as either transfer, graduation or ineligibility has claimed state champion Dick Krenzer, Joe Jacobsen, Larry Silver, Ray De la Cruz, Marvin Murray, Wellington Stanislaus and James Edmonson.

Seven men have turned out for this year's team, all of whom are freshmen. Coach Charlie Mann said, "We need more runners and anyone interested in coming out for team is urged to see me in the men's gym."

This year's top prospect is Terry Cheever, second in the East Valley League mile from Grant High School, where he lettered in track and cross country. Another bright prospect is Paul Walker, a track and cross country letterman from Van Nuys High. In the team's first time trial, Cheever and Walker finished together at the tape.

Also out for this year's team is Jerry Farris, a squadman from last year, who has shown promise even though joining the squad late in the first week. Steve Shepherd, a track letterman at Valley in the 880, is expected to give the team the depth it needs.

Rounding out the squad is Manuel Martinez, number one varsity cross country man from San Fernando High and Greg Montoya, a transfer from Seattle, Wash. There is no way of telling how the team will do this year, but Long Beach, East Los Angeles and Cerritos are expected to battle for the title.

Metro Menu

Grid Openers Feature Upsets

In what proved to be a chaotic first week of the junior college football season, two of California's three undefeated grid powers of 1962 were rudely upset.

The biggest shocker came last weekend when the defending Junior Rose Bowl champs, Santa Ana, were beaten by an inspired Citrus team, 14-0, in a localy televised game. The other glamour team to be beaten was Imperial Valley, who fell to Mexico Poly.

Only two games were played in which Metropolitan Conference teams were involved, and the results were favorable for both the Metro teams. Cerritos showed surprising strength as they humbled Phoenix City College, 20-0.

The other game involving a Metro team saw Bakersfield down visiting Foothill College before a crowd of over 20,000 fans.

Los Angeles City College came through with a stunning upset when it scored a 16-12 win over College of the Sequoias.

Long Beach became the only undefeated team in 1962 to escape losing in the opening game this season simply because they have yet to play a game. The ax could possibly fall on the Vikings Saturday when they face Glendale in what has been billed as the big game of the young season.

1963 Football Schedule

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28—San Francisco City College	**Monarch Field**
SATURDAY, OCT. 5—Glendale City College	Glendale
SATURDAY, OCT. 12—East Los Angeles College	**Monarch Field**
SATURDAY, OCT. 19—Long Beach City College	Long Beach
SATURDAY, OCT. 26—Bakersfield College*	**Monarch Field**
SATURDAY, NOV. 2—Santa Monica City College	Santa Monica
SATURDAY, NOV. 9—San Diego City College	San Diego
SATURDAY, NOV. 16—El Camino College	**Monarch Field**
SATURDAY, NOV. 23—Cerritos College	Cerritos

All games start at 8 p.m.

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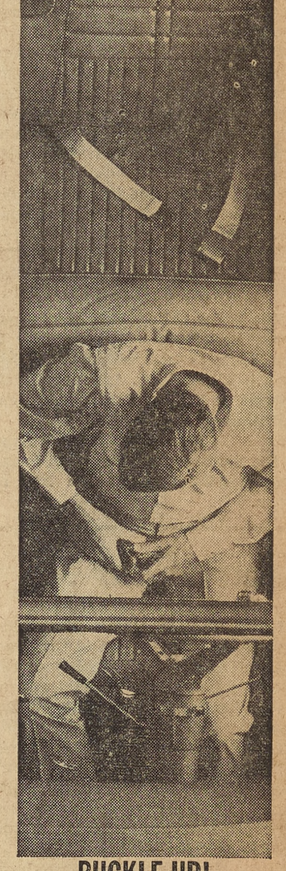

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